

SALISBURY IN HOT WATER.

ITALY PRINTED HIS MOST CONFIDENTIAL DESPATCHES.

The Tories try to explain in the Commons how they emerged from the debate very crestfallen. The Cabinet at Longbridge and Hicks Beach may resign. The Swiss a little displeased with the French. The Italian Ambassador in London, who desired to help his ally, the King of Italy, out of an awkward mess resulting from the Italian Commission's failure to beat the Abyssinians in war.

It became urgently necessary to plausibly explain the despatches from Lord Salisbury himself and the reports of conversations with him by the Italian Ambassador in London, and last night the debate was performed with conspicuous lack of success.

The various members of the Government who took part in the debate gave varying explanations and contradicted each other in ludicrous fashion, proving pretty clearly that they had not taken the elementary precaution of rehearsing their business, a neglect which is as disastrous to politicians as it is to actors.

"The Ministers seem to have quite lost their heads," says the devoted newspaper organ of the Government this morning; and that is about the view taken by politicians of all colors. It is very clear that the Government's position in the Commons is a desperate one, and that the Government's position in the Commons is a desperate one.

The latter is the correct explanation of the mystery. If they were given to the world they would still further discredit Signor Crispi, and the Marquis di Rudini cheerfully sent them to the printers without regard to the effect such a course would have upon the position of his dear friend, Lord Salisbury. It would be interesting to read the correspondence which has passed between the British and Italian Governments since that it is couched in language as warm as diplomatic restraints permit seems clear.

The Italian Government have done," he said, in concluding a singularly lame speech. "I trust and believe, as exceptions, I had almost said an accidental circumstance, which may find excuse in the special circumstances of the Italian administration; but it is absolutely certain that no confidential communications could go on between the different powers of Europe under greater discretion than has, in this instance, been maintained by the Italian Government; and we shall not follow the example."

Translated into the language of ordinary mortals those words mean: "You have played us an abominable trick in order to hit Crispi, and you ought to be kicked."

If the Tory Government were less strong in Parliament and the country it could not survive for long such a damaging exposure of weakness and irresolution in that part of its government business in which it is directly concerned. Tory members in the House and criticized their own leaders and expressed dissatisfaction with the Ministerial policy; and their discontent is reflected to-day in the Tory press, where the most slavish supporters of the Government can only offer a half-hearted defence, while not a few are now deserting.

The Ministers themselves are known to be at loggerheads respecting such important matters as the employment of Indian troops in the Sudan part of the campaign and as to the payment of the cost of military operations in the Sudan generally. It is not, therefore, possible that Sir Michael Hicks Beach, Chancellor of the Exchequer, will retire from the Cabinet as a protest against England paying the piper. If Lord Salisbury were as courageous as it has been the custom to say he is, he would forthwith frankly admit that the Sudan campaign was directed primarily against France, but that would raise another storm in another direction, which, apparently, he is too timid to face, although it would rally and put heart into his supporters at home. The situation has suddenly become interesting and may have much more to come.

A short discussion this week in the Swiss National Council respecting the arbitration treaty with the United States was marked by considerable irritation and deserves full attention that has been given to the matter in the news agency columns. The Swiss have been undoubtedly in that Switzerland has been found not to be insulted by the Washington Government. M. Gobet, the Deputy for Bern, reminded the Council that in 1882 the American Government received with an effusive display of satisfaction the Swiss proposal that the two Governments should refer to arbitration any dispute which might arise between them, and then unaccountably shelved the subject without apparent rhyme or reason. It seemed to him that the Washington people ought to be made to declare definitely their intentions on this subject.

M. Lachaud, President of the Confederation, admitted that the question had been pending for fourteen years, but the fault did not rest with Switzerland. The fact was that the various Presidents of the United States did not look at the question from the same point of view. Some did not seem to care much about international arbitration. The Federal Council had endeavored to induce the Washington Government to move in the matter, but without result, and the Swiss Ministers had repeatedly, with no better success, urged the American Executive to enter into a similar arrangement.

HOW DID MRS. JACKSON DIE?

HER HUSBAND, A NEW YORK REPORTER, HELD FOR HER MURDER.

He Says She Committed Suicide After His Return from Work. They Lived in Danville, N. J.; She Taught School and They Were Apparently Happy. No One Heard the Pistol Shots Except the Husband.

Mrs. Charles H. Jackson of Danville, N. J., was shot to death or committed suicide in bed some time between 2 and 3 o'clock yesterday morning. The coroner's jury, after deliberating three hours, concluded that the woman had been murdered by her husband, Charles H. Jackson, a reporter on the Morning Advertiser.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, with their two children, lived in Danville, N. J., in a small corner of Depot avenue and Centre street, about a mile from the Danville station, on the Central Railroad of New Jersey. They had been married six years ago and had a comfortable income by conducting a kindergarten in the house where she lived.

Mr. Jackson was in the habit of leaving his home about 11 o'clock each morning and returning when his work for the day was over. He took a train with his wife and children to the station, where they would be met by a street ferryboat leaving the New York side at 12 o'clock at night connected. On Friday night he says he caught the 1 o'clock train. He reached home about 2:30 A. M.

The Titworth house is an old-fashioned building that was originally built for a secretary. It is a two-story house with a gabled roof, and is situated on a hill overlooking the city of Danville.

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FLEMING TRIAL HUBBUB.

LAWYERS GO RIGHT ON FIGHTING OUT OF COURT.

Prosecution Says Its Witnesses Have Been Approached—Threats for Defense's Witnesses—Defense Says That Its Intimidation Scheme, O'Sullivan, and Hopper.

Charges of unprofessional conduct, intimidation of witnesses, interfering with witnesses, and attempts to influence witnesses were rife yesterday in connection with the trial of Mary Fleming, accused of the murder of her husband, John Fleming, in New York City.

The trial has reached a stage, Mr. McIntyre said to THE SUN reporter, "where the prosecution cannot longer show the consideration it has shown so far, and we are prepared to tell the truth in regard to certain methods which have characterized the defense."

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PLANNING THE BOIES ROOM.

Iowa's Delegation Arrange Their Plans—Decision for Stevenson.

Des Moines, Ia., June 6.—Iowa's delegation to the Democratic National Convention met here today, and under the direction of their candidate for President, James B. Weaver, they decided to support William Jennings Bryan.

The delegation arranged for opening headquarters in the Palmer House in Chicago at once, and named financial, executive, and press committees to raise funds, take charge of the campaign, and handle the press.

The Iowa member of the Committee on Resolutions is to be Judge A. Van Wagenen, an extreme silver man, and he was instructed upon the advice of Boies to stand for a platform of free silver.

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THE WEATHER PREDICTION.

For New York and its Vicinity.

Fair; southerly winds.

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PROCTOR SEES MCKINLEY.

THE VERMONT SENATOR MAKES A PILGRIMAGE TO CANTON.

Have the St. Louis Convention Will Declare Unanimously for Nominating McKinley.

CANTON, N. J., June 6.—Senator Proctor, who has entertained Gov. and Mrs. McKinley at his Vermont home, returned his visit to-day, spending six or eight hours at the North Street house. The Senator is on his way to St. Louis, and started early, he says, so as to look after some business in the West and start salmon fishing as soon as the Convention adjourns.

The Senator talked politics with a reporter to-day. He says he is most emphatically for some money, a protective tariff, and reciprocity, and he regards the tariff as of far more importance than the money question this year.

"How do you think the St. Louis platform should declare on the money question?" "For a sound money, a protective tariff, and reciprocity, and in language that can be understood the world over."

When the matter of the Vice-Presidency was mentioned, he said: "I am only sure of one thing in that connection and that is that I am not a candidate. It is not customary to name the Vice-President with the President. The ticket is elected. Then the second place is awarded where it will do the party the most good in some State where encouragement is needed."

"The Senator anticipated the veto of the General Election, and said that the first and the substitute eliminating the objectionable features would be quickly passed. The deficiency bill, which would give a Secretary of War, was said to be a secret matter."

"Will you have further to say on the subject?" "I would not have to go outside of Canton to see him today."

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